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SENIOR LEAGUE.

III. LATINS 23—vs—II. LATINS 17.

Feb. 26. If the II Latins had played their old time game in the first period the result would have been different; but the II Latins had everything their own way and succeeded in gaining a lead that the former team was unable to overcome. The II Latins came back strong in the second half and had the best of the argument; they could not undo the effects of their poor work of the first part of the game.

SENIORS 34—vs—IV. LATINS 15.

Poor guarding by the IV Latins in the closing period permitted the Seniors to carry off the victory. At the start the game was good, but a few lucky shots by Petzold put life into the Seniors and they played around their opponents during the rest of the game.

II LATINS 30—vs—II COMMERCIALS 5

The II Latins followed the example of the other teams by taking revenge of former defeats on the II Commercials. The latter team has been an easy victim for all the other teams of the League and this time allowed the II Latins to drub them 30 to 5. They were given few shots and seldom had the ball in their possession.

Junior League.

LAURELS 20—vs—IMPS 7.

It seems nearly useless for any team to try to check the Laurels in their speedy playing except the Blue Bells. for again the Imps were completely outclassed in every stage of the game.

The Imps, however, didn't seem to care very much whether they lost or won, for all of them except Reidelbach, play a very careless game, especially McGaffery who was more detrimental to his team during this game than beneficial. Victory, moreover, for the Laurels is no great glory because Tffin, the star Imp forward, was not in the game.

IMPS 0—vs—BLUE BELLS 11.

The Blue Bells succeeded in slipping another victory over the Imperials, capturing 11 points while their opponents score stood at the naught point. The Blue Bells guards played a clean and scientific game.

LAURELS 5—vs—BLUE BELLS 7.

The struggle was laborious but the end was renowned. Eager for the pennant, both teams clashed with plenty of vim and pep' and at different stages of the game the spectators were nearly taken off their feet at the marvelous playing of some of the participants. Silver, the main factor for the Laurels, was at a disadvantage, for at no time during the game did he score a free throw. Victory, however, rests upon "Fitz" and Fecher who during the entire season played like "old fans" winning by their intense effort the long-wished-for pennant, and Maschek's playing likewise is laudable for he scored the winning points during this game.

Wed. Evening, March 12.

Sorin Hall of Notre Dame
vs.

St. Joe At Colloge Gym

Game called at 8 P. M.

Minim League.**OWLS 24—vs—WRENS 9.**

Feb. 27.—In a game that proved of little interest to anyone except the Owls, the Wrens dropped another game to them by the rather one-sided score of 24 to 9. The Wrens entered the game in listless style, with a "don't care" spirit that easily lost for them, while their opponents were active from start to finish. Ambos and Hennehan each registered five field baskets and one free throw, while McGahey secured four of the nine points for the Wrens.

OWLS 12—vs—DOVES 11.

March 1.—In the Minims best played game of the season, the Owls won another game thus adding a few more points to their already large percentage. The first half ended with the score 4 to 3 in the Owls' favor. The second half began with a rush by both teams that promised a grand fight from then on. The timekeeper's whistle, announcing the end of the game, found both teams going strong with the score one point in favor of the Owls.

Academic League.**MAROONS 26—VS—SHAMROCKS 9.**

Feb. 26 — The Shamrock's winning streak was broken by the Maroons 26 to 9. The Maroons took the lead at the start and were soon out of reach of their opponents. Sheetz starred for the winners.

EAGLES 23—vs—MAROONS 12.

Feb. 29.—The Maroons dropped their next game to the Eagles by the score of 23 to 12. They did not have a "look-in" after a few minutes of play and did not put up much of a fight. The feature of the game was guarding of the Eagles.

SHAMROCKS 13—vs—TIGERS 10.

Feb. 29.—The Shamrocks came back strong after their defeat and succeeded in taking the game from the Tigers after a hard fight. Score 13 to 10. It was one of the best games in this league and all would be pleased to see a few more similar to it.

SHAMROCKS 18—vs—EAGLES 10.

March 1.—In winning from the Eagles, the Shamrocks covered the last lap in the race for pennant, as victors. It was in the second half that the Shamrock forwards slipped through the defense of the Eagles and landed the few baskets that gave them the game.

Good Counsel.

Little students, always be
Kind to everything you see.
Do not kick the table's legs,
Don't beat unoffending eggs.

Do not mischievously try
To poke things in a needle's eye;
Nor guilty be of such a fault
As to pinch the table salt.

Do not pull a teapot's nose.
Don't ask bread what time it rose.
Little pitchers' ears don't tweak,
Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.

But remember it is right
To all things to be polite;
Let the hay-scales have their way,
Wish the calendar good day.

Kiss the clock upon its face,
Return the arm-chair's fond embrace,

Greet the sieve in merry strain,
Ask the window how's its pane.

If you learn to show such traits
To your dumb inane-mates,
Toward your playmates then you'll
find
You've an amiable mind.

The snow had fallen for two nights thick and slowly. Ah! 'twas just as Matchette was leaving the house of his flancee, on turning the corner looking for a taxi two "guns" were shoved in Matchettes' face, "Hands up and yer money!"

Matchette politely handed over a wad of bills large enough to choke a horse.

Robbers — "Ha! Ha! Ha! The guns aren't loaded.

Matchette—"Ha! Ha! Ha! That was stage money."

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EDITORIALS.

After a lengthy discussion, in the first meeting held by the new A. A. Board, concerning the disputed game between the Seniors and II Latins in which the former team was not allowed full time, it was decided to have the game played over. If the Seniors win, it will place them on equal footing with the III Latins in quest of the elusive bunting, and all live "fans" are eagerly looking forward to a good exhibition of basket-ball in the deciding game. Throughout the entire season both teams have been treating us to a sample of real snappy playing, and in the two games in which they opposed one another, each grabbed a victory a piece.

Just a few words of thanks before the few remaining games of the schedule are played, those who have endeavored to help make a success of the nearly past season, a few words of congratulation for the successful teams and a parting injunction to all to profit by whatever mistakes you may have made during this season. Although all the games have not yet been played, the remaining ones have no bearing on deciding the champs.

In the Senior League only has the race resulted in a tie and that between the III Latins and Seniors. Both teams have played excellent ball and, except in a few games put up an exhibition that could not help please the heart of any fan especially those looking ahead to the building of next year's Varsity which, at present, promises to be one of the very strongest, if not the strongest St. Joe has had in recent years. Indeed each team in the League possesses one or more men who bid fair to put up a strong fight for Varsity positions next year.

In the Academics, the Shamrocks after a season of harn, uncertain playing managed to secure the coveted first place.

To the Junior League goes the honor of having played the most exciting game to decide the winners. The Blue Bells by plucky, systematic playing throughout the season finally ended as

viçtors but not until the Laurels had given them a bad scare.

The Owls will undoubtedly, finish holding a higher percentage than any other team in school. They made a good effort to repeat the Minims stunt of last year viz., of keeping their "thousand" intact, but entered one game supplied with an over-abundance of confidence and were forced to acknowledge a defeat.

LOCALS.

If Cavy bought a big and very fat ass would Bucket Match — ette?

Kihm—"Say, Joe, it is awful noisy in the refectory this noon."

Lauer—"Yes, I noticed it; my ears are on the bum."

If Jews manufacture glue does Carl Stick?

John Mattingly (practicing gymnastics) — "I am afraid I can't hang on my heels."

"Dutch" Barth—"Well, then, turn around and hang on your nose."

Magsam—"Say, Vesque, you've got frog's legs."

Vesque—"No, you boob, it's rheumatism that make me walke that way."

David while barbering a stranger a few days ago succeeded in convincing his customer, by the following conversation, that it was nearly a case of compulsion to receive a shampoo.

Stranger—"Where is your other barber? I see you have an extra chair in here?"

David—"Oh you mean Bill the barber? He became crazy so I had to take him away. Bill had been broodin' for sometime over his poverty and besides it hardly pays one to barber anybody unless he takes a shampoo. He asked one of his customers one time if he wanted a shampoo but the fellow said "No." So Bill began slicing him right and left: however I stopped Bill before he was through cutting him. I'm kind of sorry that I did though if I had let him go maybe Bill would have recovered from his affliction."

David (continued)— "Shampoo?"

Stranger—(very emphatically) "Yes!"

"How did you find your steak, asked Burger.

"I looked under the pancake for it," replied Voss.

Deery—"I am troubled with a peculiar humming in my ears when I retire. Tokartz—"Probably it's the sheet-music."

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